THE RICE SALE CONCLUDED.

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(onspicuous among the very earliest comers was a stout man, with a black moustache. His siethes were of the finest stoffs, his cleanhaves face was immobile, and, though somehis seemed to be on his mind, he wasted no ime in speaking to nuctioneer or assistants, erin looking at may of the exhibits about to sold. He came to the front of the selling pom as soon as the camp stools pom put in place, and, selecting the front row-about the best in all seshop to catch the ametioneer's eye be sat own and waited for the day's business to bepr. It lacked twenty minutes of the hour of parting and during that time he did just two giage other than to cross his legs now and rais. First he thrust a hand deep into his ser's pocket and dragged out a thick wad d bank notes. Then, having put his money sk, he called one of the messenger's assisnts and said in a whisper-yet loud enough nbe heard by those in the adjoining seats: I may do some bidding here to-day. If I sould buy anything I want to pay cash, and if y any chance I can't do that, then I want to here my purchases held for me under the

sme of Mr. X." The sale, therefore, began with a mysterious pan in the room, and those who were aware of this fact became possessed with a yearning

curosity. One of the first articles sold was Mr. Rice's medicine chest. Auctioner Norman suggested that the buyer would find it to his advantage to throw the liquids away and fill the flasks with something more palatable. Few bids were made on neboly stuff, and it was sold for \$4.50. The deed man's shaving mirror and redsather dressing case were then knocked down. and before some talking women had finished a discusson about the bad luck which follows gring a dead man's mirror, there was held up by the negro assistants an old rug that soon stracted general attention. It was fourteen tet long, and the figures ran up from \$8 to \$19. Some mahogany was taken up at better prices than were secured on Wednesday or Thursday. The first bit was a drop-leaf table with brass feet. The top was a generous read of magnificently colored wood, and the brasses were very artistic. You could search the shops of every dealer in antiques is town and not find a duplicate of its table. Mrs. William R. Mead got it the table. Mrs. William R. Mead got it for \$50. The next good thing of this sort was very old eard table in two folds. Its base was handsomely carved, and the wood was dark with years and in excellent condition. Almough it brought \$40. which was relatively now than majorany commanded the day before, the price was not a dollar more than the wood was worth for timber. Another table of remd malogany hase and iniaid olivewood top went for \$30. Its maker much have spent months event if for the top was a mosaic. round malogany base and ininid olivewood top weatfor \$30. Its maker must have spent months over it, for the top was a mosaic.

An immense mahogany sofa with brass claw feet frought \$87: a first-rate bit of the same wood in the share of a washstand, with drawers sold for \$21: fables—most of them for cards—want at from \$15 to \$37: a quaint frame for afte screen was sold for \$20, and two upught desks, a light wood interior and white marble top seving off the mahogany. Were serified, one for \$40, and the other for \$50.

Antique leathers handsome hangings, and carlous screens sid not fare much better than the mahogany. Two places of old leather, studded with brass, upon toards, were bought for \$3,50; a roll of fine Spanish-worked leather nitted the estate \$10; a splendid tapestry table cover. The Shepherd, large and skilfully worked, fetched \$85 only after great effort on the auctioner's part, and a gorgeous Chinese slik robe, with field orange and embroiderings in delicate greens and blues, brought only \$45. An interesting relic, which Mr. Rice had found in france, and which he valued highly, went for \$23, it was a blue slik banner, embroidered is sold and sewers, with the finitial "M and a crown in the centre. The most interesting consecure was that it had been made for Mario. is gold and jewels, with the initial "M." and a rown in the centre. The most interesting conjecture was that it had been made for Marie Antonette. One article in this part of the ent-alone that brought a fair price was a Spanish leather three-fold screen, six feet high. It was in perfect condition, and the leather was as firm and the decerations as distinct as when the artist finished his work, perhaps two cen-turies are. Competition for this was eager, and it sold for \$200. Free Gebbard was after some of these things.

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Fred Gebbard was after some of these things. He stood is a throng at the rear of the room so far from hearing that he had to make signs to the auctioneer. He bid earnestly upon a four-fold erreen made from embrudered court dresses of the time of Louis XIV... a very rare and unique bit of artistic work, and captured it for \$225. A sum of appreciation rose when lot 722 was brought forth. It was a large Spanish embroisered bedspread, and two of the colored helpers had to stand on a sile of boxes to show hall of its ample folds. It was a fine sheet of yellow stuff with hower workings, and Mr. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave \$1.000 for it. Norman said that Mr. Hiere gave women had exchanged many stressions of surprises at the repeated bringing of heads of heads of heads that the repart of heads of heads it. Heads of heads it will have chairs in the view of heads in the heads of heads of heads in the heads of heads in the heads of heads in the heads of hea

you give \$525?" But the young man shook his bead, and the cabinet was declared the property of Mr. Pope.

During the days when the collection of bed-steads, mattreas-a, curtains, curiful tongs, and all the other curious things that belonged to Mr. Rice had been on exhibition, three articles which had attracted general admiration were the three pieces comprising an empire clock set, one surmounted by a bust of Napoleon, and the other by the busts of two of his marshals. They were of gut and were made by Bennies. Neither was toolarge to be put in an overcoat pocket. Schuyler Crosby became their owner unon a bid of \$400.

Mr. Rice had gathered a collection of small carvings and dainty figures in ivory, mother of pearl, and enamel. Many of them were sold yesierday for \$3, \$4, and \$5. His ivory ahoshorn, which was catalogued with articles of a more artistic nature, brought \$6. A carved ivory triptych, which was about as large as a sheet of notepaper, its three folds altogether no larger than a sheet of notepaper, and covered with artistic representations of hunting scenes, was bought by Mr. Pope for \$140. A miniature on ivory of a woman's head brought \$185. Another ivory miniature.

"Venus and Cupid." soid for \$160. A Watteau showing a rural scene was fought for until the estate became its owner for \$250. A small confiture box with an ivory medallion brought \$100.

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Autographs constituted a feature of vester-day's business, as they had the day before, and went at almost as low rates. A collection of sixteen photographs, with autographs, brought \$20. A photograph of De Lesseps, with his autograph, fetched \$2, one of Bartholdi \$1,50, and one of Dumas \$4. The biggest thing in the way of autographs was a letter written by George Washington to Gov. Clinton, introducing Count de Lavai Montmorency, which was sold for \$185.

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A great deal of silverware was upon yeaterday's catalogue. Mr. Rice's silver-plated strainer and two shakers brought \$8, an antique silver and gilt flagon \$22, and a silver-plated cligarotte case \$6. A large tobacco box marked "A. T. R." sold for \$57.50. A small repper grinder brought \$1. One of the curious things which were sold after the silver had been disposed of was a commonplace key, for which some one paddiffty cents.

All the afternoon the mysterious man who had taken his seat near the auctioneer's rostrum held his catalogue in his hand without looking to see what the entries were, without making a note of the price which any article had sold for, and without manifesting any of that excitement which others evinced when particularly sharp bidding was done. But when the worders had reached the entries beginning with the number \$80, the mysterious, smooth-shaven man straightened himself up in his seat and began to show that the time was arriving when he would take some part in the proceedings. The first three lots after the eight hundredth were sold, and then Mr. Norman paused. It was an unusual thing for him to do, for he had been carrying on the sale with remarkable celerity. The mysterious man leaned forward and seemed anxious to be the first one to catch the auctioneer's eye after he should announce the next lot for sale. This was entered in the catalogue in this fashion:

**Red Rox of mother-of-pearl chips in case, made by Tifany's Co.

The next entry but one read as follows:

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set Romiette wheel and cloth.

At once it became apparent to those who had been watching the mysterious individual that he purposed bidding on the now famous mother-of-pearl chips and upon the roulette wheel. The man turned to an older man by his side and said: "I suppose we will see some fun now, for I know that quite a number want to get these things. I propose to take a hand in the game myself." Mr. Norman's pause did not last very long, and then briefly and in a matter of fact way he stated that lots 804 and 806 would not be sold. A look of disgust overspread the lace of the mysterious man. He had just opened his catalogue, but he shut it with a winor that indicated that he had lost the calmness which had characterized him so far during the day. Another man near by was as deeply provoked as the mysterious man. He said that he, too, wished to bid upon the mother-of-pearl chips and the roulette wheel, and he declared that it was a downright currage that notice had not been ariven that these lets had been withdrawn from the sale. Then the mysterious man got up and walked out. Some young club men said they recognized him as the keeper of one of the createst rambling houses intown. They thought he wanted to buy the mother-of-pearl chips for a mascot.

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The incident created more talk then anything else that had happened during the day, and all sorts of stories were told as to how Mr. Rice had become owner of the beautiful poker chips. One story was that a certain centleman, who is still living, had given them to Mr. Rice. and that Mr. Rice soon after had invited him to sit down to a friendly game of poker. The gentleman acquiesced, and Mr. Rice won a sum which at the time was reported in the papers as being not less than \$100,000. It was said yesterday by those who ought to know preity well that the amount was only a little less than \$400,000, and that the game was one of the greatest ever played in the United States.

After the little excitement over the withdrawal of the poker chips and the roulette wheel there was not much more interest in the sale except when by a curious juxtaposition the auctioning of four pie dishes came immediately after the obering of a magnificent antique Italian jewel casket inlaid with ivery.

The Brothers of the Sahara is a new Roman Catholic order which has been organized for the purpose of extending the influences of the Church and civilization across the Sahara Desert. It is the purpose of this Brotherhood from easis to easis across the desert, and thus to be the advance guard in pushing French influence through the great regions which she has recently acquired. Thus far the Catholic Church has been very unfortunate in its endeavors to extend its missionary work across who started to cross to the Soudan have been missionaries will not attempt to push forward any faster than it seems safe to advance.

Their first religious establishment has been opened at Biskra in southern Algeria, where the members of the order are receiving pre-liminary training in languages and native usages so that they may easily carry on their work. They intend to receive under their roof all wayfarers, fugitive slaves, sick and infirm people who recuire either shelter, hospitality, or medical cars. It is hoped before very long to found branches of the order in Tugurt and Wargla, the next stages on the desert route. It is probable that the fi-rec Tuaregs who killed Mine. Tinne, the celebrated Dutch trav-eller, several other well-known explorers, and every missionary who has ventured into their territory, will soon cease to be the plague of the desert. Between the persistent mission-ary influences that are constantly making headway, and the purpose of the French, in one way or another, to evereone the hostility of the Tuaregs, these fierce nomads will have an exceedingly hard time of it if they do not cease their stiftude of persistent hostility toward every white enterprise that is pushed toward their country. the members of the order are receiving pre

The Catholic Church to England. The Catholic Directory and Ecclesiastical Register for 1891, published in England, gives some interesting statistics of the Catholic Church. The number of Cardinals is supposed to be seventy, but there are generally vacancies in the Sacred College. Just now eight Cardinal priests, and ten Cardinal deanons. Of the present Cardinals sixteen were created by Pope Pius IX. The Archbishops' sees belonging to the Latin rite are 167, and there are twelve others of the Oriental rite in the East subject to the see of Rome, and 758 episcopal sees, including about fifty of the Oriental rite. In England Cardinal Manning has under him fourieen suffragans, and in Scotland there are two Archbishops and four suffragan Bishops. The Catholic peers taking into account the Scotlish and Irish as well as the English neerage, number forty-one and the baronets fifty-three. Nine members of the Ouen's Privy Council are Catholic, and so are seventy-six members of the House of Commons, of whom only five sit for English constituencies. The number of churches and chanels in England and Scotland regularly served is between 1,200 and 1,300, exclusive of stations where mass is said occasionally, and about 2,300 ordained priests exercise clerical functions in England. The Catholic nopulation of the British empire is about 10,000,000. sees belonging to the Latin rite are 167, and

Snicide of a Well-known Trainer of Trot-

LEXINGTON. Ky., Jan. 16.—The well-known trainer and driver of trotters. Wm. T. Sydener. was found dead at his home in Bourbon counwas found as a state of his stallion. Luby (2.20), with a bullet hole in his head. His piatol was near by, and he had evidently committed suicide. He was 28 years old and unmarried. He trained Alice. Storer (2.24), Remmie G., Fitteen. Post Boy (2.23). Mystery 2:25), and other fast ones. No cause for the suicide is known.

Extortionate in Collecting a Widow's Pen-

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 16.-John W. Hickman. 65 cars old. of Sussex county, was to-day convicted in the United States Court here for charging extortionate fees for collecting a widow's pension. He was sentenced to six menths imprisonment at hard labor and a fine of \$100. Another jury is now out considering a similar of a partial Philamas. STUDENTS ATHLESTICALLY INCLINED. Progressive Lads at Adelphi, Packard, St.

The schedule of the Adelphi Academy course of lectures for the benefit of the new library is as follows: Jan. 21, Merrill E. Gates, L.L. D., President of Amherst College, on "A Young Man's Fortune:" Jan. 28, Frederick Villiers of the London Graphic, a stereopticon lecture en-titled "War on a White Sheet;" Feb. 4, Robert From the Anvil to the Pulpit;" Feb. 11, John Las Casas, Protector of the Indiana;" Feb. 18, Charles Roberts of New York and the Dudley Buck Quartet will entertain with readings

and quartet singing.
St. Paul's Cathedral School always turns out well-drilled athletic teams. This is probably due to the system of compulsory symmastics so rigidly enforced in the institution. The gymnasts are obliged to be as prompt in attending "gym" as in their other work, and no one is allowed upon the floor unless in regulation gymnasium suit. Prof. H. S. Anderson, who trains the Adelphi boys, also has the S. P. S. gymnasium in charge. The students R. P. S. symmasium in charge. The students are divided into three classes, the first of which are the boys from the lower forma. The exercises in all the classes consist of work with the bells, clubs, wands, and the heavier apparatus. Those in the first class who excel with the dumb bells are Baltazar, Sheldon, and Cooke; with the wands, Baltazar and Sheldon, Figher and Lty II, do good work with the clubs. In heavy gymnastics, Rossmassler, Cohnfield II., and Potts head the list. In the second class Batcock and Bonche handle the dumb bells well, and Hamilton the wands. Of the third class Hyde I., Jermyn, Casebeer, and Ely I., who are also fine heavy symmast, lead with the bells; I'veet II., Jermyn, and McCurdy, with the wands, and McNellie with the clubs. The classes assemble for instruction every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. There are about thirty-five members in each class.

The Cutler Fortmoldin is the name of the maiden attempt of that school in the field of college journalism. It is published by the maiden attempt of that school in the field of college journalism. It is published by the maiden attempt of the Service of the Burton Harrison, Allen Wardwell, and Joseph T. Stickney are the associate editors.

At a recent meeting of the Berkeley Athletic Association Feb. 14 was settled unon as the date for the indoor athletic meeting. It will be held in the Berkeley Lyceum.

The Athletic Association of the Wilson and Kellogg School has elected Dexter manager of the base ball team and Henry Patterson captain. The Dramatic Club of the same school elected William F. Robinson Treasurer, vice Henry Patterson resigned.

Through the efforts of Dr. W. G. Anderson, a glee club is in process of formation at the Adeiphi Academy. Prof. Leason, who teaches singing at the school, will have the training of the members. They will receive instruction every Wednesday and Thursday. The soprano oparis are taken by the Misses Hall, Hill, and Eddy; alto. Misses Anderson and Loomis; bass. Harriman, Vincent, and James; tenors. Weber are divided into three classes, the first of

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ton. The Presidents of the various committees are: Miss Heinion, tennis; De Lancy Corlett, base ball; L. H. Conklin, football; J. H. French, bicycle.

J. H. Kerr and John Brogan are the bicyclists of Packard Business College. The bicycle interests are joined with those of the Athletic Association. W. E. McCord is President; O. W. Hamilton, Vice-President; W. G. Hitchcock, Secretary, and Charles M. Miller, Treasurer of the association.

The Packard Club is the most prominent society organization at Packard College, It comprises the older students of the department of civics, and a number of the alumni, Meetings are held on the first Friday in each month. The club is modelled atter the Twilight Club of this civ. Prof. McCord is President: Percy V. Baldwin, Vice-President; F. W. Shepherd. Secretary; G. J. Kusing, Treasurer, The club was organized about a year ago.

The base ballists of Pratt Institute are quite progressive. They have already filled their infield positions with the following players: Morgan, catcher; Sandman, first base; French second base, and Conkliu, third base. Crampton is the most prominent candidate for the outfield. He prefers a position in left field.

The coming symnastic exhibition of the Adelphi boys will undoubtedly be a grand success. The boys practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Some excellent new material has been developed, and the old favorites seem to be better than ever, in beavy work those worthy of mention are Brooks. Anderson, Cruikebank, H. Pratt, and Van Evry. Ferris, Nichols, Pomeroy, Sterling, Soderholm and Hoole also show supports. The first part were those worthy of mention are Brooks. Anderson, Cruikebank, H. Pratt, and Van Evry. Ferris, Nichols, Pomeroy, Sterling, Soderholm are the new lads whose specialty is in light work.

The Friday morning talks at Packard have become a feature. Every two weeks some well-known man gives an informal talk on interesting subjects. The last talk was by the Rev. William Lloyd of the Central Congregational Church, upon t

WAR IN THE CAROLINES.

The Struggle that is Ruining Beautiful Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

The cable a few days ago brought news that the natives of the Caroline Islands were deter-mined to wipe out all the whites on their islands, even the missionaries, who for many years have been their best friends, being in great danger of their lives. The trouble began nearly two years ago, when the natives re-Spanish governors. They killed the small Spanish garrison on one of the islands. Last Spanish garrison on one of the islands. Last year two Spanish cruisers and 500 soldiers were sent to reduce the refractory tribes. The chief oftenders were the tribes of Metalanin, and there the column landed. The natives made a descerate defence, having due long lines of tranches and fortilied the church at Oua, the Methedist schools, and a large number of houses, from which they poured a deadly fire into the ranks of the invaders.

This battle occurred on Sent 16 last. It waged all day, and by night fall the town was in ruins, and the natives had fied into the forest. By the end of September last order seemed once more to have been restablished in the Caroline islands, and the hostiles had appealed to the Spanish Governor to randon them. It was said when this news, ame that Spain would have no easy time in affecting the complete pacification of the islands, and that the rebeis would probably renew their hostility as soon as they had a little breathing spell.

This has occurred. They have arisen again, and are trying not only to exterminate the Spaniards, but the missionaries as well. For years the Caroline Islands were among the chief centres where the famous little missionary vessel, the Morning Star, travelled on its mission of peace, and these little specks in the ocean were the seenes of the most hopeful and pleasant experiences of missionaries from our own land. Now all is disorder, and the work of many years, carried on by self-sacrificing teachers, bids fair to be wholly destroyed.

Must Marry to Get His Legacy.

Pueblo Despatch to the Globe Democrat. Book Daypatch to the Globe Democrat.

Sol. Strauss of this city has been placed in an unpleasant predicament.

Not long ago he re-elved notice through attorneys in Germany that a rich uncle had recently died, leaving him heir to \$50,000. This was not bad news, but the legacy was conditional upon his marrying and settling down within twelve months time of the date upon which official notice was given.

Gessip's tongue soon tosted recople on the Strauss windfall, and now he is in daily receipt of scores of letters from ladies offering to help him out of his difficulty.

A Rooster's Ride in the Sky.

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From the Philadelphia Record.

An enormously large hawk poised in mid-air a few days ago over Jacob Heater's fine flock of Shanghai chickens at Durham. Bucks county, Pa. Selecting one of the finest, a seven-pound rooster, the hawk fell upon it, and majestically bore it skyward. The contemulated meal was never to be caten, however, for Walter Hammortin happeneff to be gunning under the nath of the hawk's flight, and succeeded in bringing the latter to the earth. The rooster was uninjured, while the pirate had his head blown off.

The Hum of an Insect Industry.

From the St. Louis Republic. A short distance out from Buena Vista. Col. there is a cave literally swarming with spiders of a curious species of immense size, some of them having legs four inches in length and a body as large as that of a canary bird. The cave was discovered in December, 1879, and was often resorted to by the pioneers, who obtained the webs for use in place of thread. Farly and late the cave constantly resounds with a buzzing noise which is emitted by the aniders while it over weaving their nots. THE IRISH CONTROVERSY.

Mr. O'Brien's Protest-A National Federa tion to Be Formed. LONDON. Jan. 16 .- William O'Brien writes

"I am compelled to protest publicly against the unwarrantable use of my name in expressions of opinion tending to perpetuate strife in freiand. I am responsible for nothing whatever but my own published declarations. I am convinced that the country regards with abhorrence every expression tending to exas-perate feeling and defeat efforts to bring about reunion, which Mr. Dillon and I are making in the teeth of all sorts of difficulties and discouragements. If all approach the contro-versy in the spirit of Mr. Morley's speech at Newcastle, it is still perfectly possible to save the country from the unimaginable horrors of

the country from the unimaginable horrors of disaster."

Dublin, Jan. 16.—A despatch from Trales says that the National Club of that town has, by a vote of 46 to 39, refused to support Mr. Parsell. The club also refused to hear Timothy B. Harrington, M. P., who, finally, addressed a crowd of people from a window. The victorious party at the club was headed by the priests of the neighborhood.

As a result of the doubts as to who is the legal custodian of the funds held by the central branch of the National League, some of the banks in the south of Ireland on which checks have been drawn have refused to honor them.

At a private meeting of the National Committee to-day, Mr. Healy in the chair, it was decided to form a National Federation and to invite branches of the National League opposing Mr. Parnell to affiliate with the Federation. The new organization is to be controlled by a council of sixty-one members.

Of these members seventeen are to be nominated by the McCarthylies Parliamentary two by the county organization.

Warrarcon, Jan. 16.—The McCarthylies proposed to hold a meeting in the Town Hail here to-day for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Mayor, took possession of the hail and barred out their opponents, who were forced to hold their meetings elsewhere.

Rattroads Again Buried in Snow-Snow

BERLIN, Jan. 16. - The freezing weather which has again set in is causing much alarm among those interested in shipping. The immense floes in the Elbe render navigation in that river extremely gerous for even the stoutest vessels. serous for even the stoutest vessels. Several steamers carrying mails started from Hamburg this morning, but only succeeded in forcing their way to Blankeness, where they are stuck fast in the i-e. Several other steamers have become disabled by the ice, and are drifting helplessiv off cuxhaven.

The moving of trains in Belgium and Germany is greatly impeded by the immense mass of snow which covers the tracks. Even the troops are being employed in the work of elearing the lines.

ROME. Jan. 16.—There was a heavy snow-

SADULLAH PASHA TIRED OF LIFE. The Turkish Ambassador at Vienna Tries to Kill Himself.

VIENNA, Jan. 16 .- it was announced in this ish Ambassador here, was suffering from the the Ambassador attempted to commit suicide in his bathroom. It is said that he first tried in his bathroom. It is said that he first tried to strangle himself, and failing in that, stopped up all the apertures in the room and allowed the gas in the turners to escape. Doctors succeeded in restoring respiration, but were unable to bring the patient back to consciousness. The Ambassador will probably die.

Sadullah Pasha's attempt to end his life is believed to be due to family troubles. His wife is suffering from an incurable disease and his favorite daughter has become insane.

Relief Measures in Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 16.-A despatch from Castlebar, county Mayo, says that the Government, as a measure of relief, has employed a thousand men about Westport in the construction of a railroad. The Board of Guardians of the same locality has given the tenants who are in same locality has given the tenants who are in need of assistance 1,200 tons of seed potatoes. It is assid that the poor people of the provinces of Ulster, Connaught, and Munster have reached the extreme limit of destitution.

A despatch from Mitchelstown says that a crowd of poverty-stricken people called upon the Board of Guardians and asked for relief. The Board, however, refused to do anything for the applicants, even refusing them assistance from the Zetland-Ballour fund.

The irish Registrar-General, in his report on the potato crop in Ireland, announces that 780,901 acres of potatoes were planted in 1890, as against 787,224 acres in the preceding year, and that the yield decreased 1,037,193 tons. Of the entire acreage, 78.6 per cent, had been given up to the potatoes known as "champions," and the report adds that the farmers placed too much reliance on this variety.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- An effort made to-night to Theatre ended in complete failure. M. Goblet. supported by MM. Millerand and Beauquier. supported by MM. Millerand and Beauquier, was the presiding officer. The assemblage in the theatre was turbulant, owing to the presence of a crowd of disorderly Boulangerists.

M. Goblet, on rising to speak, was assailed with insulting remarks, and finally quitted the theatre after a vain endeavor to obtain a hearing. The voices of other speakers were also drowned in the uproar, and finally the noisy assemblage dispersed, singing the "Carmagnole."

Minister Lincoln Arrives in London. LONDON. Jan. 16 .- United States Minister

Lincoln arrived to-day from Southampton. where he disembarked this morning from the steamship Saale. To a reporter he said that he was unable to discuss the Behring Sea comhe was unable to discuss the Benring sea com-plications at present.

From another source comes information that the note from Mr. Blaine, dated Dec. 17, was received at the Foreign office here through the British Minister at Washington. Sir Julian Pauncefole. The report that Mr. Blaine will communicate with Lord Salisbury through Mr. Lincoln is not confirmed.

The Bugin Disabled. LONDON, Jan. 16.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Rugia, Capt. Karlowa, from Ham-

burg for New York, has put into Havre with one of her bow plates stove and a screw blade gone. The damage was cau-ed by ice in the Elbe. The Rugia is not leaking. Negotiations Broken Of.

ROME, Jan. 16.—It is said that the negotia-tions between England and Italy in regard to Kassala have been broken off.

Prof. Koch Going to Egypt. London, Jan. 16.—It is announced that Prof. Koch is going to Egypt.

Notes of Poreign Hoppenings,

The public sale of the Koch lymph will soon be intrusted to druggists throughout Germany. Charles Bradiaugh, the free-thinker and member of Parliament for Northampton, is se-

riously ill.

The Paris Lanterne announces that the Freuch Government has not promised to support the new Panama scheme.

Herr Richter's motion to abolish the tariff on cereais and cattle has been defeated in the Reichstag by a vote of 210 to 105.

The body of the Duke of Bedford, who died on Wednesday last, was, according to his expressed deeire cremated yesterday.

M. Daraulhold writes to the Numbernth Steele

M. Daroulède writes to the Nineleenth Siècle that he intends to continue to defend and to propagate the doctrine of Boulangism. propagate the doctrine of Boulangism.

The Paris Figure says that Emperor William is going to Londen next summer, and adds that it believes the Emperor's visit has an important object.

The committee of the Reichstag having the matter in charge has approved the abolition of the sugar tax, provided that the bounties are maintained until all the countries interested have concurred in their abolition.

It is announced that the Porte is about to

It is announced that the Porte is about to strengthen the Turkish army in Tripoli by the addition of 5,000 troops. It is also stated that the Porte will regard any attempt upon the part of Italy to interiere in the affairs of that province as a casus belli.

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Four men were recently arrested in Moscow, charged with being implicated in frauds in connection with the Agricultural Bank, by which the sum of 4.000.000 roubles was atolem from a large number of small farmer depositors. All four of the accused persons have been found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the mines of Siberia.

Jack Bempsey Is Not Bead.

NEW OBLEANS. Jan. 16.-Dempsey has been see any one but close friends. He is suffering greatly in the eide and around his ribs.

Gus Tuthill, his backer, who left this evening, thought that Dempsey would be well enough to be around to-morrow or Sunday. There is a report that Dempsey is dead, but I is untrue. Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. I. Alphones pert, Aug. 17, 1889.

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THE EVANS GAMBIT.

Pasts About the Man who Discovered This Great Chess Opening.

All other items of chess news are for the resent thrown into the shade by the Steinitz-Gunsberg encounter, which, as time goes on grows more and more interesting. The Evans Gambit on Jan. 4 brought things to a most in explanation of Steinitz's defeat-and certainly much can be said—there is no gainsaying the fact that this game will be quite reatriumph for Gunsberg.
At a time when the title of this game—the

Evans Gambit—is in the mouth of almost every chess player one may be prompted by a natu ral curiosity to inquire, "Who was this Evans? Who was the man whose name is given to this now famous chess opening?" It may be known to many who he was, but there perhaps are more who do not know. William Henry Evans. by birth a Weishman, was an officer in the mission. Inquiry at the leading club in New a number of conflicting statements. One or two were of the opinion that he died somewhere about 1840 or 1850, but the most likely story was to the effect that the Captain lived to a ripe old age, and for many years led a quiet and secluded life somewhere in France or Holland, subsisting on a pension which he held from the British Government. There is every reason for assuming that when he gave up all active connection with the game of chess, about to believe that he was dead.

Eugene Delmar and Major Hanham, two prominent members of the Manhattan Chess Club, both agree that Capt. Evans died within the last decade, and this is confirmed by a story told the other day by a gentleman in New quainted with the old gentleman during his retirement. The story, which describes how Capt Evans met and defeated in a game of chess the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia

Capt. Evans met and defeated in a game of chess the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, brother of the late Czar and uncle of the present Muscovite ruler, will be found highly interesting not only to chess players, but also to the general reader:

"I was personally acquainted with Capt. Evans. His son had served in the same regiment with me, and that was how I came to know his father. Young Evans was a man who might be described as un maurans suct, and at the time when I first became acquainted with his father the old man was living in Ostend in somewhat stratened circumstances with his daughter and the son already mentioned. This was just before the France-Prussian war broke out in 1870.

"During the season of that year the old Czar's brother, the trand Duke Nicholas, was on a visit to Holland, and at the particular time to which I aliude was staying in Bruges, which is about sixteen miles from Ostend. Hearing that the inventor of the Evans Gambit was in Ostend, and being himself a warm devotee of the game, the Grand Duke sent an invitation to Evans to come over to Bruges and play him a game. Capt. Evans was of a very independent turn of mind, and, taking the fince, he refused to go. Perhaps this refusel was in consequence of something which will be explained directly.

"However, the invitation came a second time and was a second time declined. On the third occasion, when the Grand Duke gave a special commission to one of his aides-decamp to bring the old man whether he would or no, Capt. Evans, for some reason best known to himself at the time, consented to go to Bruges. The old salt and the brother of the greatest of autocrats met and fought a still born game, which lasted for three days. Of course, they played without time limit. The ternal Duke was counted a fine player, but the old Weishman got the verter of him in the ond.

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the inventor of certain ships lights—the red and the green for larboard and 'starboard' I believe it was—which have since been aimost universally adopted. The Grand Duke Nicholas was at that time the Admiral of the Russian navy, which had just begun to use the lights to which Capt. Evans referred.

Nothing more was thought about the matter at the time, and Capt. Evans continued his quiet life at Ostend. Some months later, however, he received a letter from the Russian Consul in that city asking him to call at the consulate. When the old man reached there the Consul handed him a letter from the Grand Duke Nicholas, in which that great man, in very complimentary terms, told the Captain in French how happy he had been to meet him and play with him a game of chess.

"When the inventor of ship lights and the Evans Gambit had finished his nerusal of this letter, the Russian Consul said that was not all he had to give him, and thereupon he handed to Capt. Evans a magnificent gold chronometer made by Frodsham of London, one of the most well-known makers of this class of watch. Upon the obverse side of the care was an inscription in Sciavonic characters in these terms: To the great and good man, William Henry Fvans, while on the reverse were engraved two ships, with their lights represented by precious stones. Accompanying this appropriate gift was a valuable gold chain, each link of which represented the link of which represented

an-nor, and the nonter a sail or state in with a brilliant for its light.

"And finally, to make the thing complete there was a draft for £2.000 from the Grand Duke Nicholas to Capt. Evans, ostensibly in payment for linesin's rights to use the Captain's invention on her ships."

AT HOME AND ANDAR.

AT HOME AND ARROAD.

After his present match with Steinize is over Orns berg contamplates a tour through the United States and Canada before returning to London. He is no communication with many of the leading clube in this gountry, and in all probability will play a series of games try, and in all probability will play a series of games Poliock in Baltimore. He intends if possible counter poliock in Baltimore. He intends if possible and shortest in those which he will visit and it hunderstood that negotiations are in progress with that send in view. nd in view.
In the course of his recent tour in Pittsburgh and Alegheny W. H. K. Poliock won sixty nine games lost legheny W. H. K. Poliock wen sixty nine games lost elicit, and drew one.

Bird, the veteran English player, is still an immate of 8t. Thomas's Hospital, London, but is said to be gradually recovering from his severe attack of illness.

It is rumored that Showsiler, the United States Association champion, has received an invitation from the San Francisco Club to take up his residence there.

The congress of the Indiana Chess Association for 1981 will be opened on Jan. If at the Hotel English Indianapolis. The programme includes a major and open fournament.

The Phillior Chess Club of Srooklyn has new quarters at 480 Breadway.

To Test the Color of a Diamond.

'Any one who buys an off-colored diamond." sald a Maiden lane dealer vesterday. " must be innocent, indeed, for if you doubt the genuinein a little alcohol or ammonia, and then wipe in a little alcohol or ammonia, and then wipe it dry, and if it has been doctored the fact will be immediately apparent. You can give an off-color yellow diamond a white or sizel blue look by rubbing it with an aniline pencil, but you can rub it off with a handkerchief moistened with alcohol. The most precious stone is a pure pigeon-blood ruby. After it comes the fancy diamonds such as brown, blue, pink, black, and 'canary.' There are very few of the last kind in existence."

BROOKI YN.

Sheriff John Courtney has been redlected Frantient of the Brooklyn Volunteer framen. The Pilgrim Baptist Church has declined the offer for union with the Trinity Baptist Church. The arrangements for the annual ball of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum society at the Academy of Music next Wednesday night have been completed. Col. William H. Seard has rone with his wife and daughter to the Sermudas. He has been very aick for several months and ble physicians have recommended him to shandon all business and political cares for some time.

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An entertainment entitled "National Pageant" is to be given at the Academy of Music on Feb. 16 for the benefit of the building fund of the Sansy Mathodist Hospital, it will consist of twive historical tablesars, in which socialy ladies will perfudicate.

Frivate Frank Paul of the Thirty-second Regiment, who was arrested a few days ago by the regimental marstal for non-payment of dues, has been released by Justice February ment of dues, has been released by Justice February ment of dues, has been released by Justice February ment of the sand cathed for the discharge, which was refused. He was again arrested and ordered to pay an additional fine He resisted this proceeding and appealed to the Court.

POLITICAL NOTES.

William H. Corsa, Republican, who made so fine a run for Sheriff last year and came so near defeating Judge Gorman, is mentioned as a candidate for State Senator in the Eighth dis-trict, now represented by Lispenard Stewart.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Assembly district bld fair to do much better in the future than in the past. This district has always been one of the weak spots of the Republican or-ganization in New York, but a new leader who understands it and its limitations is about to take hold. His name is Richard M. Lush, which may do for a Republican, but would never serve for a disinterested Prohibitionist.

The census upon which the present apportionment of New York State is based was taken in 1875. At that time the total number of qualified voters found in this city was 232,000. The present number is fully 100,000 more. William F. Sheehan, who has been chosen

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The building in which the Fourth District Court is held is owned by ex-Congressman Einstein; that in which the Sixth District Court is held, by the wife of ex-Senator Bradley; that in which the Eighth District Court is held, by Charles E. Johnson; that in which the Kinth District Court is held, by William A. Martin; that in which the Tenth District Court is held, by Moritz Bauer, and that in which the Eleventh District Court is held, by the New Yorker Turn Versin of Bloomingdale. The Republicans of the city are again

wrestling over the question of hiring a hall. After every defeat encountered by the Grand Old Party a loud outery goes forth from the ranks that what stands in the way of success explained directly.

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When Judge Gorman was nominated for the office of Sheriff two months ago, the understanding was very general that the candidate standing was very general that the candidate to succeed him on the bench for his unexpired term would be John Martin, the choice of the Voorhis Democracy. Mr. Martin is an Englishman by birth and an ironworker by trade. He is a speaker of considerable cloquence, and he has many friends on the west side of town, but Judge Gorman's judicial successor was chosen from the ranks of the Shiels Jeffersonians, which is better organized than the Voorhis Democracy, and rendered more efficient service in the redection of Mayor Grant.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Lisut-Gov. Jones was in Syracuse last night in conference with the members of the State Farmers' Alliance.

Senator Pierce of Brookivn is in Ottawa seeking and for a projected railway bridge across the SL Lawrence from Waddington, S. T., to Norrisburg, Ott. R Sibiett, a colored sleeping car porter, was knocked from a R and O sleeper at Beliaire, O, yesterday moraling and fell through a bridge 100 feet high He was instantly kined tantly killed

The Democrats of Binghamton last night nominated
is Curran for Mayor and John is Riakeny, a repreentative of the Labor party and single tax idea, for City Assessor.

Wallace Lethers, a nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace, was killed by a fall from his window. St Paul yesterday. Whether it was accidental or the result of temporary leasnity is inknown. insanity is inknown.

A fire in Rutland, Vt., yesterday destroyed the largest business block in the place, known as the Rutland Sayings Sank block. The total loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. tween \$70,000 and \$100,000.

John Joyce, an aged man, while on his way home on Thursday night on west itill, ithaca, was run into by a coaster. The old man fell on the back of his head, irracturing his skull. He died in two hours.

The Woonsocket Spool and Robbin Company has given terms for the sale of its works to an English syndicate, which, however, is in his way connected with the American syndicate formed at Portland, Ma., en Thursday. Thursday.

The case of Mrs. M. J. Dunn against Erra Cooper, whereit Mrs. Dunn sned for \$100,000 damages for face imprisonment, ended in Eria Pa., yesteriay, with a verdict of Ers for the plaintiff. The costs outside of witness fees are fully \$2,000. witness fees are fully \$2,000.

Mary Jennings aged 10 years was killed in Amsterdam, N. V., on Thursday night through a coasting accident. She was coasting on a side street when she fell from her sied and was struck on the head by a small sleigh. She died a few hours after the accident.

County Descrive Marshall of Lawrence county, Pa., yesterday arrested Mrs. Randolph at Jeannette upon the charge of conspiring to take the life of Ranker David Foltz of New Caule, Pa. The woman had jumped her ball, and the officers had been searching for her several weeks.

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Harvey Storck, a well known lawyer of Chicago, committed snielde at the Falmer liouse yesterday, its awallowed a dose of marphine, and, to further insure death, punctured his arm and injected a quantity of the drug with a syringe. He had been in ill health for some time. the drug with a syrings. He had been in ill health for some time.

It is reported that the Washburn-Moen Company, which controts all of the barbed wire patents has abandoned its plant at south Chicago and has purchased a tract of 250 scres for the purpose of erroring a past at Wautegan. It is given out that the shops, capathed accommodating 4,602 employees will be located there. The Rev. John W. Harding of Long Mesdow Mass. has announced to his congregation that at the completion in October next of his fortiest year of service as pastor of the First thurch of Christ, he will resign and retire from active work. He is well known throughout western Massachisestis.

The Board of Supervisors of Niagara county to-day voted manimously to permit Tomawanda to extend in houndaries to include Fawyarra-Creek Martinavilla, and Grangement will have Tomawanda a Chicago of a shout nine square miles in extent with over 14 una imabitants. The terand Jary of Albany country yeareday brought.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casteria NORTH WOODS GAME NOTES.

It to a Fine Winter for Deer-The Came Laws Well Observed-Let the Boes Go. NORTHWOOD, N. Y., Jan. 16.-No more favorwesterly side of the Adirondacks in many on frozen ground. Other light snows followed until a fluffy mass two feet deep covered the country. Then came the inevitable thaw, but with it came a rain. An ordinary thaw would have melted the surface of the snow and then a freeze would have formed a crust that would have imprisoned no end of partridges and given the evil disposed a chance to slaughter deer in their parks. But this thaw was accompanied by a long rain, that soaked and settled plungs into that, to be imprisoned by a frost, while the condition of the snow at present is not such as to encourage illegal killing.

The woodsmen, who were hard pushed last winter because there was not enough snow to enable them to get logs to mill, are this winter resping a harvest. About the headwaters of the West Canada, or, rather, near Jock's Lake. a great gang of men is at work cutting logs for the company that will start the saws at Gang Mills in the spring. The woodsmen say that the trees cut will in no way hurt the forest-that a careful culling of mature trees is being made. Many men are at work about the headwaters of Black Creek and some of its tributaries, cutting logs for Forestport firms. Probably not less than 200 square miles of woods will be chopped over this season.

The increase in the large game of the Adi-

in 1875. At that time the total number of qualified velera (oun't in this city was 252,000. The present number is fully 100,000 more.

William F. Sheehan who has been chosen Speaker by the Democrats of the Abany Legislature, is one of the youngest men to hold that important post. He was born in Ruffalo on Nov. 6, thirty-one years ago, and was educated in St. Joseph's College in that city. He studied law with Attorney-General Charles F. Tabor, and went into partnership with him in 1882, the year that David B. Hill was elected Lieutenant-Governor by the largest majority ever given to a candidate for a political office in the State. Mr. Sheehan represents one of the Buffalo districts in the Assembly, and is now serving his seventh consecutive term. Five times he was the nomines of the Democratic cancus for Speaker, and as such was the leader of the Democrats in the Assembly. He was lant voar a member of the Committee of Rules. He is an able and foreible speaker, carnest, alert, and courteous, and great expectations are entertained by his friends of the success likely to attend his service as presiding officer. The list Democratic Speaker of the Assembly alleged that Judge Divver intended to him was Jeremiah McCair of Chemung, who served during the essaion of 1873.

The Nineteenth district, into which it was erroneously alleged that Judge Divver intended in move, has already a similent representation of political notabilities. Here is the list: Mayor, two Police Judges, Corporation Counsel, Under Sheriff, a Police Commissioner, Rayor's Marshai, and Surrogate.

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It is possible that the loggers are helping out the supply of provisions by killing a deer now and then, but well-informed men say that no deer has been killed in this section since the

season closed.

The long-legged white bares have been more numerous than ever.

The first dinner in the new club house of the Democratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue, was given last night to Mr. De Lancey Nicoll by a number of his friends and associates in office. John H. V. Arnold, President of the club, presided, Informal responses to toasts were made by Mr. Nicoli, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Potter, and others.

back McAuliffe and Billy Myer to Pight NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 16.-Jack McAuliffe and Billy Meyer signed a contract to-night to fight within the next two months before any club offering the highest purse. If the fight takes place before the Olympic Club of New Orleans a side bot of \$5,000 will be made.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Attorney—New, mark me well, sir! Do I understand you to say that you were standing within ten feet of the parties when the night began?
Witness (to the Court;—Your Honor, have I get to answer that question. To Court—I see nothing wrong in the question. Ton Many answer it.

Witness (to attempt to the court of the co Witness (to attorney)... Well, sir, I don't know whether you understand me to say it or not.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Recorder smyth sentenced Carl Hecking, alias As-gustus Boiling, to the years in State prison for bigamy. The annual ball and reception of the Old Guard will take place on Thursday night, Jan. 24, at the Metrepolitan Opera House. Mrs. William Jay of 252 East Fifteenth street lost a diamond star at the Metropolitan Opera Bouse on last Wednesday night. Wednesday night.

Morris Philips, editor of the Rome Journal, leaves with his family next week for southern California to spend the rest of the winter there.

Prof. Newberry of Columbia Collers, who had a stroke of paralysis before the holidays, will remain as his home in New Haven the rest of the college year.

The annual reception and exhibition drill of Palesche Commandery No 18, Knights Templar, will take place in the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday evening. Jan. 39.

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Jan. 28.

Mr Theodore Moss has been seriously ill from a seid
during the past week, and has bren confined to his bed
since last naturday night. He was said to be somewhat
improved yesterday.

Among the arrivals on the North-German Lioyd
steamship Lain which came in yesterday were the
Haron and Baroness Von Zestink Leipe. The Baroness
is the eidest daughter of George khret of this city.

Recorder Smyth yesterday sentenced Sutcher Joseph
Colimar, who while drunk on New Years Day, ran
aminck in Seventh avenus, stabiling four passers of with
a pair of bull's horns, to State prison for three years.

Mayor Grant, Comptroller Syers, Corporation Compsel clark and Judge Trunk went to Lakewood, N. J.,
yesterday, where they will take part in the opening of
Park Commissioner Strous's new hote. The Mayor will
not be at his office again until Monday.

Histrick attorney Nicoli appointed Charles Gossweller
cierk to the Grand Jury yesterday at a sairy of \$1,800
a year, Gossweller has been mailing cierk for Wilsiam
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A jury before Judge Bookstaver, in the Court of Common Pleas wave a verdict of \$1.930, yearchay in favor of the James vennest in her action against Mrs. Pitcher, who keeps a saloon in Second avenue near beenly-second street. Mrs. Heunett sued Mrs. Pitcher under the Civil Dannars act, alleging that her husband nestected his family to spend his time to Mrs. Pitcher's saloon.

The German Odd Fellows built a temple at 69 St. Mark's place last spring, and ever since the neighbor's have compassined of the racket made in the towing aney and the dancing hall. Some of the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the owners of the building from permitting such things on the premises. Justice Fatterson reserved his decision.

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As A Rule

Your own feelings will tell you, when you are in need of a tonic or Blood purifier. A lack of energy, a tired feeling, depressed spirits are good indications that the blood is sluggish and your system is out of order.

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